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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Personnel

Bob:

I am attaching a copy of a Memorandum for the Record by Jack Coffey on his attendance of the Executive Officers' Group Meeting on 8 February 1968. I presume that you have received by now any Executive Order that may have been signed as noted by Jack in paragraph 2. Would you please have somebody bring me up to date on what this Order may mean for the Agency, what implementing steps you plan, if any, etc.

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Special Assistant to the
Deputy Director for Support

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29 February 1968 - Per Mr. Coffey's concurrence, this memo was recalled from OP in view of a later memo dtd 23 February for D/Pers fr ADD/S (DD/S 68-0920).

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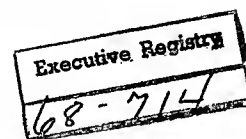
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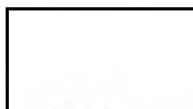
SUBJECT: Executive Officers' Group Meeting -- 8 February 1968

1. As requested by Colonel White, I attended the subject meeting at the new Executive Office Building on 17th Street. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Solis Horwitz. The subject of the meeting was the program for disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans. The meeting was used primarily as a vehicle for briefing the executives on this new program. (Briefings/discussions have been held with unions, minority groups, and veterans' organizations. It was announced that the Interagency Personnel Officers' meeting on 9 February would be briefed on this same subject.) The principal speaker/briefer was Mr. Ed Dutton, CSC, with Mr. Oganovic, CSC, as the Commission's senior representative and "kibitzer".

2. It was announced that the new program had Presidential backing and would be made official in an Executive Order to be signed on 8 or 9 February. The press release is to be issued at approximately the same time and publication will, of course, also take place in the Federal Register. The Commission representatives noted that this is a controversial Order which has involved much debate prior to reaching the issue state. The main purpose is to ensure that the Vietnam-era veterans who do not have high school educations are sought out and assisted in furthering/completing their education while at the same time working for the Government under transitional (non-competitive) appointments. (Only GS-05 and below positions or their equivalent in postal and Wage Board systems are involved.) In addition, there will be increased counselling service available and Government organizations will be instructed to speed up processing of veterans' applications. Veterans must satisfy qualification requirements for positions to be filled with transitional appointments. A variety of other details were mentioned but are not listed on the assumption that they will be included in formal paper work which will follow.

3. Because of its excepted appointment status, it would appear that the Agency will be involved to the extent that it voluntarily decides how it can use these men.

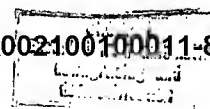
4. Mr. Horwitz, in closing the meeting, announced that the next meeting would be for luncheon next week.



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The Federal Diary

Drive Set to Sell Savings Bonds To 80 Pct. of Federal Employees

By Jerry Klutz

A new campaign to sell savings bonds has a goal of 80 per cent participation by the 3 million Federal employees.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who will direct the drive for the third straight year, believes the goal can be attained because Government workers will get three pay raises over a 17-month period.

He reassured employees, however, when he stressed that "no one, anywhere, is to be coerced into joining us. No one, no Federal employee, has to buy a bond. No one's job depends upon whether or not he buys a bond." The cabinet member continued:

"While there is to be no coercion, we simply must commit ourselves to a full explanation of the opportunity offered through savings

bonds to save and to participate," particularly now that Federal employees will have benefited from three salary increases in the next 17 months.

Diverting a portion of these increases into savings is just good common sense, and you are doing the employee a favor by reminding him of that fact. In view of the very favorable salary picture in the months to come, I believe we should set our sights at a goal of 80 per cent participation in each agency."

Private Jobs: President Johnson will soon recommend to Congress legislation that would transfer to private industry many of the 1000 employees in the Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known as Fannie Mae. Private industry would take over the agency's big home mortgage operations.

Naturally, employees are

speculating over what will happen to them if the President's plan becomes effective. They're concerned over retirement, insurance and other Civil Service rights, and whether those who go to industry will be paid severance by the Government.

GIs:

President Johnson has signed an executive order giving about 15,000 Vietnam War veterans the chance to hold Government jobs while they go to college. The order allows returning GIs to be hired for the jobs without taking the standard civil service exams. The jobs, in the five lowest CS categories, pay up to \$5000 a year.

Contracts:

The Post Office Department and seven unions signed new two-year contracts Friday covering some 625,000 postal workers. The contracts with the postal unions cover work and vacation schedules, seniority and appeals procedures for workers subject to disciplinary action. Wages and retirement benefits are set by Congress, however.

A transfer bill in preparation is reported to guarantee to employees who transfer numerous minimum benefits which will be spelled out later. Severance won't be paid if an employee transfers with his job to industry.

Overseas Travel: Federal agencies are issuing their own orders to curtail overseas travel in response to the President's policy.

They have either canceled numerous conferences scheduled to be held outside this Hemisphere, or they have sharply reduced the number of agency participants. Also, overseas travels by inspectors, agency consultants and the like have been cut back.

Agencies must report to the President by April 1 on their programs to reduce overseas Federal jobs and travel to foreign countries.

War on Crime: A bill to protect postal employees from assaults is being written by Chairman J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) of the House Post Office and Civil Committee.

been injured recently by employees who have attacked them, and letter carriers have been beaten up while making deliveries.

Discrimination: The Labor Department has reminded Federal contractors that the President's non-discrimination directive applies to creed as well as to race, color and national origin.

It said there are still some contractor organizations in which some religious groups, notably Jews, and to some extent Catholics, are excluded from high-levels of responsibility. The Department called on them to take "affirmative actions to obtain results."

Jobs: Commerce needs Grade 4 and 5 stenographers. Call 967-2151.

Public Personnel Administration will hear former Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.) at its Wednesday luncheon at the Occidental. Ramspeck will discuss proposals to amend the Hatch Act. He was a member of the advisory panel that studied it.

Hobart Taylor, Jr., has joined the law firm here of Donald S. Dawson. He recently resigned as a member of the Export-Import Bank. Both Taylor and Dawson were White House assistants.

William J. Hartigan, who resigned as assistant Postmaster General for Transportation, will become a transportation consultant with offices here. He also will head a new firm to check on the security of goods in transit.